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THE CASE OF GOV. EYRE.

and human statement of the true meaning and
of the law just delivered by the Chief
Justice in regard to the case of Gov.
which will make the following extract
Chief Justice, "I am inclined to think that
which is the only one in the English
case of *Meek* as tried the late Mr.
Justice. No civilian not taken in arms
by government can be tried otherwise than
by ordinary civil and criminal tribunals to
which all his countrymen are entitled to
be tried under the common law, whether the power
of the Government or States is in question. But civil
justice of such open violence, and the
English common law, cannot forfeit their
to be tried before the regular tribunals
of the country for the usurpation of
the rights of their government. That is
the law, as decided by the Chief Justice; nor
can I exaggerate either the importance of its
to the future, or its significance in relation
to the government of Jamaica."
In the spirit of the Chief Justice, to declare mar-
shall law to be applicable to ordinary civilians in
the place of remitting them to the ordinary
tribunals.

that, secondly, it decides more than this. Even
that which Mr. Eyre's eyes were not un-
willing to behold by the presence of the
strongest and most peremptory part
of justice lays it down that the seizure of Mr.
in a district expressly exempted from mar-
tial law in order to convey him into a district placed
under the jurisdiction of a military governor
was an act with several purposes of denying him a tri-
al by which he probably must have been ac-
cused, was an act of a grossly illegal character.
But Mr. Eyre, instead of Col. Nelson and Es-
mond, who were neither of them of course liable
to be tried before the Grand Jury, it is almost impos-
sible to think that, with the Chief-Justice's words on
his lips before them, they could have ignored the
"the whole proceeding," said the Chief-
Justice, "taking him from where he was safe,
and conveying him to a place where he was
over to a court-martial at Moryat Bay, was un-
lawful. To Mr. Gordon it made the difference of
life or death. He (the Chief-Justice) said so ad-
vancing, and after a careful perusal of the evidence
before him, he said so. And the Chief-Justice
had been tried before any ordinary tri-
bunal, presided over by a competent judge—but he
would himself—he could—have been tried on

proceed, for three—no, he had almost said four—times, the evidence which that man had furnished, as to the facts of the case, was so convincing, and so direct, that it was not evidence that according to any rules of military or military law, or of right or justice, could ever have been admitted in a competent judicial, or, if there had been the advantage of a military officer who knew the rules of the military code, in a military court. Chief-Justice went so far as to say that had Mr. Gordon been punished by any simpler punishment than death, and had he come to England and been punished by any other punishment than a severe imprisonment, it might very well have been considered an exemplary damage against those who come to him. This part of the judgment is so very absolute, that unless Mr. Eyre is himself mistaken, he has stated his subordinate, an English lawyer, to have had the question of Mr. Gordon's murder fairly before him. The Chief-Justice not only said that such a case as Mr. Eyre was unjustifiable, but that it invalidated the whole subsequent procedure. But even if that had not been so, the Chief-Justice rules that the only defence which he was ever charged with turning up the people of England, and which had been proclaimed and not the other way, was that the proclamation was not a proclamation, but a usurpation of the special Military Court.

On the same subject the *Chronicle* a new weekly, is not a trifling gain to have called forth so much interest and emphatic recognition of the great principle of English liberty of the press. It is a bold Chief Justice Cockburn's charge. It swept away all those theories of the Sovereign to proclaim martial law at pleasure which

preached while it went step by step through the history of Mr. Gordon's arrest, trial and proved each one of them to be more and more illegal than the other. The Governor of Jamaica will certainly be with rebels, and sees in the restoration of order reason for the restoration of law."

Examiner and the *London Review* take a view of this matter.

On the other side, Mr. Hamilton Hume, Secretary of the Eyre Defence Fund, has published a volume of Edward John Eyre, late Governor of Jamaica, endeavoring to represent him as not only innocent in the bloody acts which closed his administration, but as a

inductor in the whole of those transactions. He attests also, in Governor Eyre's behalf to blacken the character of Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Hume's opinion of the colored population of Jamaica appears in the following extract from his book—

What the negro was in 1765, so he is now. Emancipation has only made him more lazy, more punning, more sensual, more prodigate, more prone to quarrel, more dangerous. The mulatto is not less, perhaps more dangerous. The mulatto negro is the most difficult to be feared even than the negro. If he is made free, after leaving the negro carefully for the first fire it will take care to have a place if safety to his life. The negro sits alone, with all effort to eat and drink without having to work. No, any other animal, is content and happy as he is. Once roused, his temper is as good, and his eyes as well as the round and tall of the man, and yet may be a more daring thief and the same man, or argue with the same kind of spirit, as the white man. He is not at all as to say, bring him, reason with him, physical force. — pp. 112, 114.

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We have generally are yet "in Gommited." With us there may save advance nevertheless. The fact that we are so much more commonwealth, from the fact that it has arisen from the humble *bourgeoisie* of State, to the dignified appellation of the Territory, and forms an important part of the second Military District." An inch to a man's eye might be considered an acquisition, and a valuable or otherwise; and least of all as a name for a people who are so much more than a name particularly of slavery, but of time for calmer meditation, and more genuine repentance.

"There is a sorrow here, but it is not "no life," there are, no doubt, deep regrets that the Confederacy should ever have failed, and that the policy of Andrew Johnson is likely to continue, and judging from the present state of things, every day will witness against the negro and his friends, as well as against the truly loyal everywhere. I am however sorry that stars the Southern States, and that more victims had not been sacrificed at Andersonville and Libby—that their parents should not see their children again at the bottom, and that they should not come clean from the ocean. Amidst the real carnage of war, such bitterness might be regarded as somewhat natural, but at least might receive some degree of excuse. But to be reminded, as we are almost every hour that the specter now hovers over the nation, and the prospect now lies before a people who accomplished what was by many supposed to be impossible, and which would have cost them the lives of millions of men, and the destruction of the country, and the loss of the Union, and the loss of the Republic, and the loss of the Nation, and the loss of the World, and the loss of the Universe, and the loss of the God, and the loss of the Soul, and the loss of the Body, and the loss of the Mind, and the loss of the Spirit, and the loss of the Life, and the loss of the Death, and the loss of the Resurrection, and the loss of the Eternal Life, and the loss of the Eternal Glory, and the loss of the Eternal Happiness, and the loss of the Eternal Peace, and the loss of the Eternal Joy, and the loss of the Eternal Love, and the loss of the Eternal Truth, and the loss of the Eternal Goodness, and the loss of the Eternal Beauty, and the loss of the Eternal 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to accept the situation in good faith, and who are clamoring for a return to the Union, and the restoration of all civil and political rights, and the giving the South a fair trial. The only way, however, that such a change may be possible, is among those who are of interests, with existing elements, and it is simply impossible. It is hardly to be desired, that the old enemy will never change, but must be left to die out with the expiration of those who wish it.

There was a time when this heavily-armed force, which I had, I have been heard to claim, and rendered comparatively harmless. Was Lee surrendered, and the last hope of the Confederacy was blasted, Charles Sumner, even in the most sinister mood, might have been invited to sit upon "reconstruction," and he would have sought, and acquiesced in quietness from Maryland to Texas. At that time the quarrel amounted to nothing, expected nothing, and seemed anxious that the magnanimity of the victor might spare their feelings. But now the quarrel might spare their feelings, but their dwellings, lands applied the sword, and the sword of the victor, rather than the sword of the vanquished, to the South. Thousands more fled from the country to escape merited retribution. At this tender crisis, the Southern element might have been more magnanimous in the hands of the people, and the government might have been more generous to the South, and at any time since been able to afford the apostasy of Andrew Johnson re-

considered all this totally impracticable. Under the guise of magnanimity to a fallen foe, but more probably in obedience to his own native instincts, he instituted a policy which actually rewarded treason, but punished loyalty; and then, with mule-

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Not this, it is no means, to be wondered at. They are spoiled children. They have been pampered by the good government as thorough masters of the house, when javelins have been hurled at them for no purpose. The javelins thrown have been hurled out of the field, because their presence was *indisirable* to rebels. Congress does not hang Jeff Davis by the ears for shaking the sensibilities of traitors. It is not the business of Congress to hang the White House, lest it wound the sensitive pride of the chivalry. It secutes the idea of confederation as heaven knows for what reason, unless it be to protect the villain in his villainy and defend the traitors of his right. All this only exhibits a kind of weakness in Congress. It is not the business of Congress to ground, and so spread, the truth upon the ground, and so spread, the truth upon the ground of affairs, apparently silly and insignificant. It is not needed. It is only when Congress has been seized with an occasional spasm of determination, like overruling, that it is doing its duty. It is not the business of Congress to undertake, and begin anxiously to execute, "Men and brethren," *"slavers" and all*, what shall we do to save us? At all other times, they must hang upon their "right," ridiculous as is the speech and prate about the rights of the colored people and dignity and some of them even threaten to go in search for another "last ditch."

Thus this entire portion of the "body politic" is morosely diseased. Andrew Johnson has fortunately given considerable pattern of oracles, the

the supreme Court has supplied ammunition to the big business and corporate interests and to the big farmers, and Congress has been debauched with drink and drugs, and the people have no hope that it might become a more sound and healthy state; but it has been of no avail. Extreme remedies alone will prove effectual. It is only when the probabilities drop that any signs of reform appear. I think I may be able to do something to help, and I favor under the Reconstruction the withdrawal of the franchise from the negro, and the opening of a safe highway out of the clutches of the present Congress. This may result, in spite of opposition; but the reconstruction will be recognized by a new Congress, and I think even the negroes will be glad to see it. In the event of objection to the progressive sentiment of the loyal North. If, by some unfortunate local-powers, they could succeed in convincing the negro that they are his "best friends," they might hope to ride into power upon the very neck which they but just sought to strangle. And they might come to realize the error in power, so long as they could make it their own; but such a thing is impossible.

This is still the unbroken back of the rock. There are, however, points which the black man can in any way that should be taken into consideration. It is to vitiate the negro's character. They get the negro loudly upon the ground that he is the hat to him upon the very sidewalk from whom he was unjustly kicked two years ago. They enter their commendation of him, and they

of the century, and to address him as a "colored citizen." They magnanimously agreed that he is free, that he is wiser than they are, and that he has the right to all the rights pertaining to the citizen. The crowd in all those places was so large that the police could not do anything to prevent it. The Negroes were so excited that they were all shouting and singing. The police were so overwhelmed that they were all shouting and singing. The police were so overwhelmed that they were all shouting and singing. The police were so overwhelmed that they were all shouting and singing.

The whole city was now in a uproar. There was running to and fro in the haste. Gravel was being thrown, and little men swore, female lips curled with rage, and delicate fists in kid were clenched with an energy that would do credit to a Merriam. Gen-

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the husband, whom this assembly mourns. He was a devoted Christian, a man of peace and patriotic interests. Known well and loved by all, he was a man of skill and power, and a very successful business man. He was a devoted husband, a devoted father, and a devoted citizen. He was a man of high character, a man of high integrity, and a man of high ability. He was a man of high honor, a man of high courage, and a man of high faith. He was a man of high wisdom, a man of high strength, and a man of high love. He was a man of high spirit, a man of high soul, and a man of high heart. He was a man of high mind, a man of high body, and a man of high spirit. He was a man of high intellect, a man of high emotion, and a man of high will. He was a man of high knowledge, a man of high feeling, and a man of high action. He was a man of high thought, a man of high deed, and a man of high life. He was a man of high character, a man of high integrity, and a man of high ability. He was a man of high honor, a man of high courage, and a man of high faith. He was a man of high wisdom, a man of high strength, and a man of high love. He was a man of high spirit, a man of high soul, and a man of high heart. He was a man of high mind, a man of high body, and a man of high spirit. He was a man of high intellect, a man of high emotion, and a man of high will. He was a man of high knowledge, a man of high feeling, and a man of high action. He was a man of high thought, a man of high deed, and a man of high life.

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Mr. KENNEDY, from the committee on Education and Labor, reported that the committee had held a hearing on the proposed bill on April 27, 1937. He stated that the committee had received many suggestions from the public, and that the committee had decided to hold a hearing on the bill on April 27, 1937. He stated that the committee had received many suggestions from the public, and that the committee had decided to hold a hearing on the bill on April 27, 1937. He stated that the committee had received many suggestions from the public, and that the committee had decided to hold a hearing on the bill on April 27, 1937.

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and the future of the town will be decided
the future effect of the act upon the citizens.

Miscellaneous Department.

THE PALATINE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTEY.

Leagues north, as by the gull and oak,
Point Judith west, by the sea and oak,
Leagues south, by the bayon fairs, Montana.

Lonely and wind storm, wood-forsaken,
With never a tree for Spring's broken,
For tress of lovers or fawn's fawn.

Croled by willows that never freeze,
Beaten by waves and swept by breeze,
Lies the mouth of Manasses.

Set at the mouth of the Sound to keep
The coast-lights on its litest dip,
Yellow with moon and sea lo mould.

Dreary the land when gull and albat
At its doors and windows howl and beat,
And winter laughs at its fire of frost

But in summer time, when pool of pond,
Field in the laps of valleys road,
As blue as the glaucous sea beyond.

When the hills are sweet with the breeze,
And, hid in the sweet, soft, unclosed
Flowers the mainland softly know,

When those that morning fishing go
And, held to the wind, the white sail show,
Whispering and dawning the small sail show,

Then is that lonely island fair
The pale health-beecher findeth there
The wine of life in its pleasant air.

No greater valleys the sun invite,
No greater beaches no sea-bird's light,
No blue waves shatter to foam more white.

There, circling over their narrow range,
Quaint tradition and legend strange
Live on unchallenged and know no change.

Old wives spinning their webs of low
Or rocking wildly to and fro
In and out of the peat's dull glow.

And old men mending their nets of twine,
Talk together of dream and sign,
Talk of the lost ship Falsine.

The ship that a hundred years before
Fleighted deep with its gootly store,
In the gales of the equinox went ashore.

The eager islanders one by one
Comit the shot of her signal gun,
And heard the crash when she drove right on.

To the teeth of death she sped,
May God forgive the fools that led
The false light over the rocky head.

O men and brothers! what sighs were there!
White, upturned faces, heads stretched in prayer!
Where wars had raged, could ye not spare?

Down swooped the rocks, like birds of prey
Feared the heart of the ship away,
And the dead had never a word to say.

And then, with ghastly shudder and shine,
Over the rocks and the seething brine,
They turned the wreck of the Falsine.

In their cruel hearts, as they homeward sped,
"The sea and the rocks are dumb," they said;
"There's no reckoning with the dead."

But the year went round, and when once more
Along their foam-white curves of shore
They heard the line storm rave and roar,

Behold! again with shudder and shine,
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So, haply in fitter words than these,
Mending their nets on their patient knees,
They tell the legend of Manasses.

Now looks no tones a doubt betray;
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Is there, then, no death for a word once spoken?
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Do the elements never refutations give?
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Where, half in sport, in malice half,
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For still, on many a moonless night,
From Kingston Head and from the light
The specter kindles and burns in sight.

Now low and dim, now clear and higher,
Leaves up the terrible Ghast of Fire,
Then, slowly sinking, the flame expires.

And the wise Sound shippers, though shames be fine,
Reet their sails when the sea the sign
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In their marriage rights—privileges which have
been denied to slaves in the Southern States.

When our fathers found that slavery had in a
certain manner stolen into the colony in opposition to the moral views of the people, they
sought to extricate it. Consequently, in 1780,
the House of Delegates passed a bill to abolish it.

But it was lost in the Senate, and the matter
was dropped. The slaves in Massachusetts
were, however, freed, with the assent, saying
a similar bill passed the administration of
Gov. C. with the same result.

But in 1770, when our Constitution, which
declared that all men are free and equal, was
adopted, the work of abolition was perfected; for
the Court at once decided that our organic law
absolutely set every slave free. The result was
that many of the slaves in Massachusetts
were set free, and the Revolutionary army
was generally made free by its masters.

Rev. Deas Clark, of Wallingford, read a letter
from Rev. Dr. Pond, of Bangor, giving an account
of Rev. Jonathan Fisher, late of Bluehill, Maine,
a man of wonderful industry and veracity of opinion
and integrity.

William Reed Deas followed, reading a
notice of Rev. Mr. Clark, and the remarkable
accomplishment of his industry, which
combined the profession of a minister, a farmer,
a mechanic, and an artist. The work of his
hands was a masterpiece. He was a graduate
of Andover College, class of 1797, and was
a frequent visitor to several years a tutor here.

He wrote a Hebrew Lexicon and was a
great linguist.

HOW CHILDREN ARE SOLD BY MARY MATTERS.

The London Standard says that about thirty
years ago, in the districts of Lancashire, near
Lancaster, began enclosing the Fen on a great scale. Cottages
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